



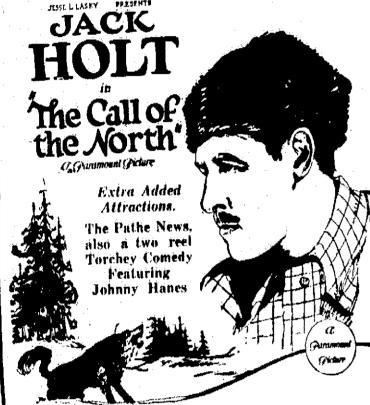
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THE MARKETS

earies, 10 dec. cary yourters, Cartle - Steady Print.

nd 50; good to clear a cather, 7,50 % 5 an; common, 4,200 5 an Sheep - Clipso I Jamby 8, 444 12.25 yearlings, 4.69 to f and read to chases wethers, \$ 500 0 1.06; ho as, 2 069

Chicago, April 4 - Here Receipts 1709, Market, active, me t.y Inc up. Balk 10.05 % 19.50; 19.6, 19.50; heavy weight, 16, 166 to 35; median weight, 10.25 of 10.55, light weight. 10.40 to 10 66; Leht lights, 10.15 4, 10.55; heavy parking sows, smooth, 9.35% 9.75; packing roas, rough. 9.15 % 9.15.

and prime, \$.75%3.40; medium and good, 7.35 @ 3.75; good and choice. X.15@ 9.35; conduct and mediam. G.60 @ 8.15; butcher cattle, heifers. 5 25 9 8.25; cows, 4.35 9 7 75; bolls, 4.00 @ 6 25; canners and entlers, rows and helfers, 3.25% 4.35; canner steers, 4,25 % 5 25; vest calves, light and handyweight, 8 and 8 60; feeder steers, S.40% 7.20; stocker sleers, 5 259t 7.25; stocker cows and holfers, 4.06665 25.

Sheep Receipts, 12 645 Market, 11.75 @ 13.75.

Receipts, 150, Market, slow, Shipping steers, 8.254e8.60; butcher grades, 7.25 (#8.50; helfers, 5.25 (# 7.76; cows 2.25 9. 6.00; bulls, 3.50 60

active, Yorkers, 12.25; pigs, 11.25; mixed, 11.10 m 11.25; heavy, 10.25 m

Toledo, April 4 .- Receipts.

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10,254 10.50; good mediums, 10,50 September Calves Receipts, 200, Market, 6c 10.75; heavy yorkers, 10.85 6 Ribs active. Cull to choice, 3.00 @ 10.50. | 10.90; light yorkers, 10.75 @ 10.90; May

Cattle-Market, steady. shers, 8,00 (c. 8.25; good to choice, 7.59 66 7.75; fair to good, 7.00 @ 11.25. .25; common and light, 6,004x6,50; choice fat cows, 5.00% 5.50; fair to 11.00; roughs, 8.75@ 9.90; stags, good, 4.80 @ 4.50; common cows, 3.00 9 4.00; kond butcher bulls, 4.50 6 5,00; common bulls, 3,50 @ 4.60; choice fat heifers, 6,50 @ 7.00; fair to good, 6,004 6,50; common and light, 5.50 av 6.00; milchers and springers, 25 ft 76.

Veal Calves -- Market, steady. Choice to extra, 9.50 % 10.00; fair to good; 10.00 @ [0,50; common to light, 8,00 @9.00; heavy and fed, 5.00 m 6.00. Sheep and lambs-Markel, sleady.

Prime wethers, 9.50 & 11.00; good to spring chickens 20.6 30. choice mixed, 8.00 m 9.00; fair to good, 7.00 m 8.00; calls and common lambs, 9.00 @ 15.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.

steady, | 2,50. Choice fat steers, 7.50 & 8.50; good; to choice butcher steers, 7.00 (p 8,00; fair to gold butcher steers, 6 BO 667.00; good to choice heifers, 6.00%, 7.00; good to choice butcher; bulls, 5.50 6 6.5 1. good to choice cows, 4.50 (r 5.50; fair to good cows, 3.50 (64.50) common cows, 2.75 (c 3.25.

Calves -- Receipts, 200 Market, 50 cents up, Good to choice veal ealves, 8.00 @ 2.00; fair to good, 9.50 80 7.00

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 600. Markel, stendy, Good to choice lambs. 13 00 9/ 11.00; fair to good, top 14 00; good to choice ewes, 8.00 6 9.00; mixed ewes and wethers, 8.00 of 10.00; calls and common, 3.00%

Hogs -- Receipts, 3,000, Market 15c up. Yorkers, 11.00, mixed, 11.00; 15@20. modiums, 11.00; pigs, 11.00; roughs, 8.50; stags, 5.50.

PITTSHIRGH.

S.00 (68.50) prime, 7.25 (67.75) good, 7.000 7.50; thly butchers, 7.25 (67.60) fair, 6.50 (67.00); common, 5 25% 5.25; common to good fancy, 37; nearby brown fancy, 30 @ for bulls, 3,50 gr f. bb; common to good, 31; extras, 30; firsts, 24 h @26 h. good fat cows, 200 as a,50; heiters. 5 50 56 7.65; fresh cows and springers, 50% So; yeal calves, 10.00; 50c lower at 1000; heavy and thin calves, Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 1,000, hens, 18; large ducks, 20;

Market, steady. Prime wethers, 9.00 Runners, 15; old roosters, 10; Legmarket, steady, 171me accesses, fair horn chickens, 15; beginn heas mon, 2.25 @ 4.25; lambs, steady at 10; turkeys, 25.

Hogs-Receipts 1,000, Market, stendy. Prime heavy hogs, 10.85 @ yorkers, 11 15 d 11.20; pigs, 11.25; a hushel; No. 2 wheat, 1.29 a roughs, 8 in a 5.75; stags, 5.00@ bushel; No. 3 wheat, 1.26; dry

CHEAGO GRAIN. Chicago, April 4 -- Wheat today spetted is lower; corn unchanged to

Wheat May 1 32 m 1.32 %; July twelve-round bout. 1.18 % w 1.17%; September 1.12% Corn - May 58% @ 5818; July 61 (1.113-May 36 lg at %; July 39.

Land - May 10.55; July 10.80. Selling caused by weaker. Idvernot capies effort short covering in sheat tuday and forced lower prices at the close. Corn trade was moderate and the close irregular while pats trade was dull throughout

the session. Close Wheat 1 3 1 4 (0.1 May 1 35 1.185 W 1 2 July 1,1942 September .. 1423s 1.121 Close Corn 581 at 3 6125 6 24 1659 thi $i + 2^{n}$ September ... 65% Clase Oats 361-0 % May 81's

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, April 4 Cloversced --Cash 14.50; April 13.35; October Alsike -Cash 11.50.

Timothy -- Cash 2.95; May 2.09; September 3.30; October 3.25. Wheat-Cash 1.40@1.42; May .40 %; July 1.21 1/2. Corn-61@62. Oats-416 43. Rye--99. Barley-68.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. Cleveland, April 4 .- Butter Fxtras 41@4112; prints 42 2 52 12; first 40 @ 40 14. Poultry---Live fowls 29 @ 30;

Eggs, frosh, per doz., 28; Ohio firsts, per doz., 25@25 12; Western firsts, per doz., 24. good, 7.00 @ 8.00; carrs and 5.00 @ 7.00; firsts, per 102. 24. 5.00 @ 7.00; yearlings, 10.00 @ 14.00; Oleo, Nut, per 10, 21 @ 22; high spring lambs, 9.00 @ 45.00, choice grade animal oils, 22 @ 22 1/2; lower

grades, 16@ 17. Cheese, York State, per 1b. 23 @ 24, Apples, per hushel, home grown, Beans, dried navy, per ib. 6 1/2 c.

Cabbage per lb. 2% 62%. Onlons, per cwt. 9.50@10.90; Ontons, green, 12% dozen bundles. Tomatoes, field bu. 2.50@3.25 Potatoes, sack 150 lbs. 2.75@

! hamper.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York, April 4. - Hay -Quiet; No. 1 1.45 @ 1.50; No. 3 .15@125; mixed clover, 1.05@ Wool-Firm; domestic fleece, 33

@48; do. pulled basis, 45@90; Texas scoured basts, 50@1.15. Dressed Poultry-Steady; chickens, 20@43; fowls, 22@34; turkeys, 35@51; ducks, 20@32; geese,

Live Poultry ... Active; chickens, 25 @ 42; fowls, 30 @ 31; turkeys, 25 @ 40; roosters, 18; ducks, 25@30; 'geese, 154/20. Physburgs, April 4.— Caltle Supply, Higher Market, steady, Choice, ply, Higher Market, steady, Choice, 35@3515; creamery firsts, 33@35;

state dairy tubs, 28 @ 35. Eggs-freegular; nearby white Milk-Wholesale price delivere in New York, 2.39 cwt.

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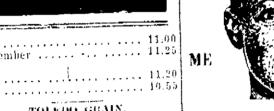
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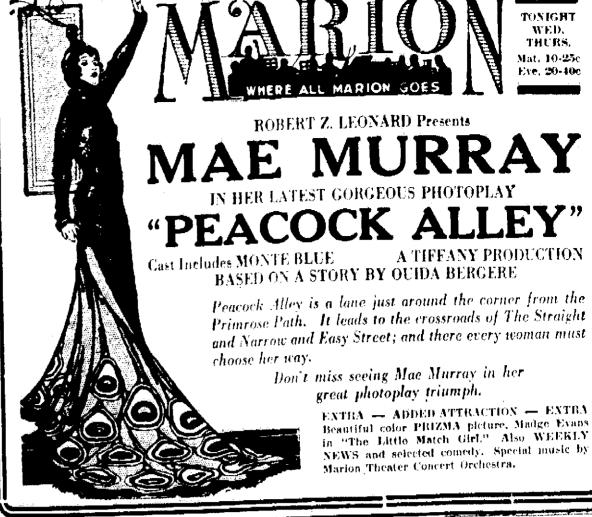
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Ca(Re - Receiptz, 5,656, Market, generally stendy. Beef steers, choice

fat lambs strong to 25c ap, sheep 16 66; lambs, c uils and common, 10.75 @ 12.75; yearling wethers, 1.75 % 14 75; ewes, 7.25 % 10.50; iwes, 7,25% 10.50; ewes, calls and amman, 3,50 96 7.00; feeder lambs

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 4 -- Cattle-

Sheep and Lambe-Receipts 460. Markel, active, Choice lambs, 16.00 [10.90; common to light pigs, 19.50] 6616.25; call to fair, 8.09 to 15.75; for 10.75; roughs, 8.00 to 8.50. yearlings, \$.00 @ 15 00; sheep, 3.00

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK.

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TWO WEN HELD IN FIRE PROBE

Man Found with Face Burned in Superville, which won an octal mous decision over Monmonto est-Elyria. lege. Both are members of the

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY the me. Harry has been policy and WITH HIS EMPLOYER . Howard has 298 points out of a pos-

Police Believe Hootch Explosion According to the city auditor's ter-Causes Fire Resulting in \$75,000 Loss.

taking two men in connection with pences amounting to \$2.275.51. The feet title today when Republicans seeker rates. The employes followed the fire which today gutted two preceipts at the hospital the past and bemocrats clashed over the business places, threatened to de very good, according to the city and engraving and Senator New, of hereafter discussion of this subject stroy the St. Paul's Evangelical puditor. thurch on one side and drove out brick apartment building on the bers for the coming year include two led by Senster Caraway, of Atkan- in the transportation act and is in to eight families from a three story other side. The loss is estimated at former Marionites Robert E. sac.

electric storr, Renny company and court committee. Robert Goodsell is than any other in the entire history the Reed Furniture Manufacturing also a contributor to the Ohio State of the country," and as one that company were completely wiped out. Lantern's humorous column. The palled all the departments of the Mysterious Blaze.

The fire, which consumed the ment of fournalism and the fifteen competents." two slory frame buildings occupying or twenty contributors to the column two-thirds of a block, followed an will hold their annual dinner at Ohlo explosion and police are halfied that Union Thursday, April 13. two buildings, although separated by a twelve foot alley, both hurst annual roll call to be held May i if charges of irregularity in the out in flames simultaneously,

Police in responding to the fire found, a man whose face was burn- A. R. Monday afternoon in the Jun- the summary dismissal of the ed. He was detained. The man Ead he had been burned by a gaz ment G. A. R. officials are expected explosion at his home. Several to be present. The roll-call prohours later the detained man's emergram is original with Cooper Post ployer was likewise detained by po- and as far as is known is the only tice. The latter several months ago post to observe the day. The death had been arrested on a charge of manufacturing booze and police are working on the theory that an explosion of a hostel attil started the

All the fire departments in the elly battled for five hours from 2:40 of the post will be held April 17. this morning before the blaze was

CITY IN BRIEF

Plan All-Day Hike-Plans for an All-day blue were made at the meeting of the members of Troop No. 2 Girl Scouts Monday afternoon at the church. A part of the time was Many given to signal practicing.

Three Building Permits-Building permits festied by the city clerk Monday were as follows: James Dugan, residence, Orchard afreet, \$2,500; E. B. Evans, garage, west Columbia street, \$100; J. Arlz, porch, Bellevun avenue, \$65.

Rinnert, a freshman in the arts cullege at Ohio State university, will take the part of Blastmus in the play, "Trinuminus," which will be presented by members of the failuleague Wednesday evening. An Eng- a quarter of a hillion dollars in un, of the state utilities commission Heh translation of the play will be collected and "tested" taxes will be without result, that body taking no

Prepare Tax Bills-County Treasurer B. J. Shelton has already pretaxes which cover the last half of returns, according to cetimates made but its hands were tied by the utilpared the tax bills and the June 1921 can be paid at the treasurer's today by treasury officials. office at any time. This early date for the payment of taxes will be a the chief beneficial results from the convenience to many laxpayers in general shakeup of the business de-

Taken to Workhouse - Robert progress. Smith, giving his residence as Posand costs on a charge of transport- prospects that this enormone amount Lodge, the Big Four Railway em- high school alumni will march in a the Daylon workhouse, this moruing, by Officer McIntire.

noon on the affidavit of J. W. Hild- been able to reach in the four years; dreth who charged Brenner made threats against him. When arraigned before the mayor Brenner related estimates that the tax deficit this his story of the trouble and was fined \$25 and costs, the fide being to make if up has been perplexing suspended pending good behavior.

Belease W. M. Davis - W. M. The efficiency experts of the gov-Davis, colored, arrested Saturday for Investigation while trying to sell up through adjustment of back taxes. a new set of double harness lines, and the greater customs revenues was released this morning. Tacauthorities at Mansfield stated that inetals, is at the root of the general

the lines were not stolen at that frensury shakenp. place and no reports were received from nearby pinces that a barness PLAY SECOND SERIES shop had been entered.

Charge Begging-Frank Russell, giving his home as Cleveland, was arrested on east Church street this morning on a charge of begging. Russell has but one arm and by dis-

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tyzed, he frightened a number of idents in the southeast part of city by coating that if he was not crippled he would steal for a lice

Head Honor Lister-Harry and

Howard Origon, some of George J. Others, were members of the school ing team of Northwestern college.

graduating class. Harry is house

Hospital Receipts, \$1,889.67~~

lards the Marion City hospital took

in \$1.850.67 during the month of

March in fees from said patients.

However, it cost the city \$350.52

more than that amount to rus 'ac

iling tribute to him both as a sol-

Are Still Unpaid.

Administration Officials.

Back Taxes Solution.

since the war stopped.

Secretary of the Trensury Methon

ernment advised it could be made

and this, according to treasury of

Epworth, St. Mary's and Chris-

tian Team Winners.

The second series of games of the

Sanday-school volley-ball league

was played Monday evening on the

Y. M. C. A. gymnasium floor. The

games resulted in a score of fifteen

to three in layer of Epwort's M. E.

in the first game between the terms

from Epworth M. E. and Cavicey

Evangelical, and fifteen to nothing in

St. Mary's team was wirner in both

games with the Pirst Presbyterian

team by scores of fifteen to six and

fifteen to seven. The First Re-

formed squard lost to the Central

Christian team in both gemes with

cores of filteen to two and fifteen to

Following the genes du temath-

depot the evening was given to relict

activities of the department.

the second game

OF VOLLEY-BALL GAMES

TAX DEFICIT WILL

Cause of Turmoil.

graduate and Howard to seemed on SENATOR WARMLY

Illegal-The President Has

. Jenator New replied to Caraway The E. G. Davidson garage, Brown teams committee and Ronald D. by flaying the Wilson administra-Battery company, Pallas Brothers Goodsell a member of the lavenile tion as "more flagrantly partisan Prowler. Professors of the depart- government with thearands of in- Static Interferes with Radio

Сагамиу Сонвтега: Sepator Caraway countered by as-"guilty of compounding a felony" Washington Times, "as an explanafor Order hall. A number of prom- bureau heads on Friday, were permitted to go unchallenged and un-

> It was stated officially at the White House this afternoon that no charges had been filled against the Alseharged bureau officials.

since the last meeting and a numher of members present paid fitdier and citizen. The rest meeting "presidential Judgment."

H there has been any conflict with the law in the discharge of ble. these employee, it was stated that HOUSE LABOR BODY "due cognizance" would be taken

DISCUSS CONDITIONS OF RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Are War Claims Which Letters from Erie and Prose-

The condition of the railroad crossings to Marice was again brought up for discussion at the REACH \$300,000,000 meeting of the members of the Marion County Good Government associ ation at the Busy Bee dining room porce, Denoving account the Miss Pearl How To Make It Up is Puzzling Monday night. Letters from the Eric

> zation that the matter had time and Washington, April 4.-More than again been brought to the attention garnered by the government this action whatever. He declared his year and devoted to relieving some office willing to cooperate with any of the emberrassment inclient to organization in an effort to compet the buge falling off in this year's the railroads to change conditions. ities commission. Six new members This, it was stated, will be one of were enrolled.

We desire to expire ear sincere There are now on the books of the ness and death of our beloved mothing intoxicating liquors, was unable will be increased as the business playes and many friends we of- body to the school building. to raise the fine and was taken to progresses of getting the books on a fer our thanks for the many beauticurrent basis. Many of them are ful flowers. We greatly appreciate MISS MILDRED M'AFEE war claims, arising out of war the beautiful singling of Mrs. A. Li Suspends \$25 Fine - Walter R. profits, which the antiquated ma, Wood and the consoling words of Buspents 725 rine - watter to prome of the treasury has not Rev. A. L. Scherry. The Children. Weds Dwight Buchanan,

Mrs. Jennie Singer, of No. 614 east Farming street, has returned from a six months visit with her Dr. T. H. McAfee, postor of Trinity year will reach \$300,000,000. How brother, Lieutenant George O. Farnsworth, of the United States administration officials for a month. pavy, in Boston.

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froad labor board will nor bargain Loans Presented. away the nation's railroad wages for

"The board will consider only the WOULD ESTABLISH

the position of tred ug wages for prosnective or aiready revised reductions i of raine, the acting chairman continued. "The railcoads have resterated before the board their desire for lower wages, which they promise in translate into lower freight and paseight months have been considered ghake up in the bureau of printing it was introduced, I don't know, but provide long-term credits for farmers. World, opened their April meeting Mr. Hooper polated out that the

eral banking system. operations of the interstate company, ENGINEERING SOCIETY

HAS MONTHLY MEETING

elements named in the transports

"It ought to be understood that the

based," said Mr. Hooper.

Program.

About seventy-five members at serting that President Harding was frended the monthly meeting of the Maxion Engineering society in the dining room of the Marion Steam 666 to four shipping board officials, ing Clubs of the World and have bureau, which were printed in the Shovel plant last night. The equipment for a rudio program was furulahed by the United Electric com- independent offices appropriation bill. pany and an aerial more than 190 feet long was constructed to receive ment during the coming fiscal yea the program. The program started of saluries between \$11,000 and \$25. exactly at 7 o'clock and began with market reports. These were quite audible. The address by Dr. E. R. Weldlein, of the University of Pittsburgh, was not quite so distinct, being interfered with by "static" as were the rest of the numbers on the \$25,000, but none more than \$25,00), place because of the executive's hest program. The roaring caused by the "static" was so great that the salaries in occess of \$11,000 with no musical program was almost inaudi-

ACTS IN COAL STRIKE

Operators Asked To Meet Union cess of \$25,000 be authorized. Leaders.

Washington, April 4,.... The house labor committee this afternoon stepoperators and the United Mine mittee of the Eric will meet in the sales pressure, which is advertising, city, nothing is being done. Plans went into effect on April 1.

Telegrams were ordered despatch- will be present. ed to operators in the central competitive field, representing approximately three-fourths of the coal union for the purpose of negotiat- Conter, underwent an operation. ing a new wage agreement and ending the strike.

DEDICATE PROSPECT SCHOOL TOMORROW

Vernon M. Riegel To Deliver Principal Address.

Prospect, O., April 4 .-- Vernon M. Riegel, state school superintendent, and W. D. Illiss, assistant state Columbus, today. school superintendent, will be the partment of the government, now in thanks for the assistance and sym- principal speakers at the dedication pathy extended to us during the MI- of the new high-school building here Wednesday evening. Music will toria, who was arrested here a week treasury department more than er. Mrs. Marion Cowgill. To the be furnished by the High school orago Monday night and fined \$200 \$1,000,000,000 in back taxes, with Fraternal Order of Engles, the Moose chestra. Members of the Prospect

MARRIED AT DETROIT

Miss Mildred McAfee, daughter of Baptist church, and Mr. Dwight Buchasan, of Ashland, were married Saturday, March 18, at Detroit, They were married by Dr. Emerson. Announcement of the wedding was made this afternoon by Dr. McAfee.

HENDERSON NAMED BY PRESIDENT TODAY

Appointed Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Washington, April 4 .-- President Harding (aday sent to the senite the nomination of Paul Henderson. of Chicago, to be second assistant postmuster general.

Henderson is a son-in-law of Congressman Madden, of Ulinois.

Columbus, April 4 .- A nervous breakdown caused the death here today of Charles F. Hansberger sixly-eight, preminent local builder lof homes. For many years Mr. Hansberger, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, presented Columbus pasters and other Obio

Progress Being Made.

Washington, April 4 .-- Progress is still being made in the negotiations looking to recognition of Mexico, but it is as yet impossible to Tororast a definite time when recornution will be excended, it was learned officially at the White House this afterneen.

BUSINESS BOOM IS LOOKED FOR

NEW CREDITS BODY

Senator Carraway Thinks Act Is labor board will not put style into House Rejects Conference Re- Speaker Declares America Does port on Independent Offices Appropriation Bill.

> Washington, April 4. A bill introdured in the sanare proposes the creation of a federal institution similar to a federal reserve bank system to The but would set up an agricultural here this morning. banking system, with regional districts and other attributes of the fec-

Establishment of a "national agricultural credits corporation," to abporb the war finance corporation with \$500,000,000 capital for a revolvconfirmed by the senate. The house put its foot down firmly

on a proposal to pay salaries of \$35,refusing by a unanimous vote to approve the conference report on the The bill would have authorized pay. our watchword.

000 to six employes in addition to the four who would receive \$25,000. The rejected limitation had been agreed to by house and senate conand a senute amendment authorizing maximum slipulated for not mora than 13 officials.

After a round of criticism of the compromise limitation the conference report was recommitted to the hous? managers with instructions to insist on a provision that no salaries in ex-

THE RAILROADS

Workers of America in an effort to ollice of the division superintendent or by individual pressure, which is have been made for the following up end the nation-wide strike which Wednesday. Representatives of selling through salesman or clerk. every line of work and department)

E. C. Macken, No. 640 east Cen-

for street, superintendent of the l Marion street railway, returned production of the nation, asking this noon from Columbus, where his them to meet officials of the miners' rather. J. E. Mackan, of Millord C. C. Martindill. No. 131 south Grand avenue, auditor for C., D. &

M. Electric company, returned today from Columbus, where his mother, Mrs. C. C. Martindill, unaerwent an operation at the Homeopathic hospital there. He returned this afternoon.

agent for the Eric in Marion, was in

The force employed in the Big Four Railway shops at Bellefontains has been reduced because of less traffic due to the coal strike.

The members of the B. of L. E. held a largely-attended meeting Monday evening and transacted conweek.

MORE ADVERTISING NOW BEING PLACED

More Business Than Others Because She Advertises.

Cincinnati, April 4. - Scoree of the hide. delegants representing the national OUTLINES PLANS TO advertising commission of the Associated Advertising clubs of the

The delegates represent ladustries that spend more than a million dollars in advertising annually. In his opening address, W. Frank McClure, Chicago precident of the

national commission, said: "Sees Improvement."

There has been a steady imgovernment, was proposed under the provement in the advertising situathree years. The governing body generally is improving. The nations States Every Case in County ten valuable articles were missing. would be a board of five members, al commission is composed of nineheaded by the secretary of agricultieon departments such as news. ture, appointed by the president and papers, direct mail, financial, poster, magazine, lithographing and other forms of advertising. We are all within the Associated Advertiscome to Ciocinnati to talk over the situation. Touth in advertising is

We stand for advertising efficiency and the elimination of waster America spends more money than any that's one of the main reasons why Marion February 17. About twenty our country is the greatest of them ettended the function. all. Our organizations are interested advertising."

grade and economic conditions in general are improving.

"Advertising copy is getting het- where help could be given. ter, the choice of medium is improvbusiness than other countries because have been. In the county, it has volume of sales, we must there enditions of the roads. In the "The world has been on an economic jug and is slowly recovering. Advertising will greatly help in the found that the lower end of Center recovery. We can no inoger lounge under the hanana tree and pick off the ripe fruit-this is the time for

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Visocchi's Florentine Musicians To Play.

Visocchi's Florentine musicians will give a concert this evening at the Central Junior High-school audi-A. R. Tennis, division freight torium, the next to the last number of the lecture course of the senfor class of Harding High school. There are three members of the comher of musical instruments. The tary sewer, but not for the storm time. program will consist of classical and sewer. The storm sewer required a ballad numbers.

Margaret Plummer, giving her the storm sewer up to you again at 375 pounds an inch of width ea Held for Investigation. siderable business. Plans were discussed for a social and entertain- nelius, of this city, were arrested are built to take care of a city of at once. ment to be held about May 15. The at the Kumfert herel at noon today 100,000 and sewage disposal plant "Signs are posted today as tenext meeting will be held in one and are being held at police head- to take care of a city of 40,000 to quired by law." Iquarters for Investigation

TOLEDO FIRM SUBMITS FIRM SUBMITS LOWEST BOND BIDS CHURCHES

For Refunding Issue of \$7,400 Offered by Prospect.

Prospect, O., April 4 .- Durfee Niles & Company, Toledo, offering par and accrack interest and \$172 Discharge of Bureau Heads is hearing before the board that the rate Bill Providing for Long-Term Advertising Men See Signs of a premium, submitted the highest bid Soviet Covernment Seizes All providing for Long-Term Advertising Men See Signs of a premium, submitted the highest bid Soviet Covernment Seizes All providing for Long-Term Advertising Men See Signs of a premium, submitted the highest bid Soviet Covernment Seizes All providing for Long-Term Advertising Men See Signs of a premium, submitted the highest bid Soviet Covernment Seizes All providing for Long-Term Advertising Men See Signs of a premium of the providing second sec regular meeting of council Monday night. The bonds are dated April 1, GOLD, SILVER AND GEMS 1902 and run approximately ton years. Other bids were Tucker Robison Company, Toledo, par and accrued interest; Hanchett Bond company, Chicago, par and accrued in- Precious Metals Smelted in the terest and a premium of \$50, and W. L. Slayron company, Toledo, par and accrued interest and \$38.08 premium. No action was taken on

CITY SEWER SYSTEM

George B. Gascoigne Addresses Rotary Club.

DR. J. A. DODD TELLS OF ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

Conditions Permit.

Developments of plans for constructing the city sewer system and the sowage disposal plant were out- Moscow province communist party lined in an address by George B. has ordered every communist to sur-Gascoigne, consulting engineer for the city, at the weekly noon lunchroom in the Y. M. C. A. building today. Dr. J. A. Todd told of the other country in advertising, and work at the orthopedic clinic in

"On a survey preliminary house provision that six officials in enforcing honesty in advertising holding the clinic," said Dr. Dodd, could be paid beween \$11,000 and and we have fostered legislation in "it was learned that there were thirty-six states to secure truth in about 100 cases in the county requiring attention at the orthopedic Charles Henry Mackintosh, Chi-clinic. On the first day, seventy-six cago, president of the Associated Ad- children appeared. Of these, fifteen vertising Clubs of the World, said the were mental cases, and ten of fitadvertising business is on the upthroat trouble. Of the fifteen menal cases, ten were heyond the stage

> Will Follow Up Cases. "These seventy-six were not folting and thus advertising is storing lowed up in the way they should Moscow church Sunday. she advertises more. To increase our been impossible on account of the INCREASES MAXIMUM have been made for the following up of every case in the county, when conditions permit."

"Two years ago last July, the city sewers could not be extended where needed," said Engineer Gascoigne.

half of the city is being served by outdoor vanits and I know of no AT CENTRAL BUILDING greater menace to the health of the people in Mariou than this, There are more of them here than in Columbus, or Cincinnati or Cleveland, Cases of water-borns diseases are directly traceable to them."

For City of 100,000. Engineer Gascoigne urged that the

natural divide in the city be taken would work a greater hardship upadvantage of and outlined the loca- on individual business than it would tion of the sewers by district. In upon the general taxpayer in re-

closing he said: two-third vote but failed by a small to supplement that order by raising majority. The present administra- the maximum load to 433 pounds an tion plans to put the proposition of inch of width on rubber tires and

Presence of Russian Bishop.

Some Riots Occur,

SPOIL OF THE RAIDERS

Moscow, April 4 .- Requisition ing of church treasures is in faswing throughout Russia, but unde the tensest circumstances. From ten provinces there have been exlected seventy pounds of gold an 17,820 pounds of silver.

From six churches in only." districts of Moscow requisitioning parties Sunday obtained 2.13 pounds of eliver, a quantity of geland twenty-four diamonds. T synagogues vielded seventypounds of silver and two goldarticles. In one synagogue, C custodians were arrested because

government of Viatha had McMad 4.500 carats of diamonds and post ly ten pounds of pearls and other lewels.

The central committee of the render all their gold, silver and jexels except Bolshevik decorations, for eon of the Rotary club at the dining the benefit of the famine stricken

The soviet government has begue, n the presence of Bishop Antonici, to smelt the gold and silver confiscated. The famine committee has asked the government to advance 1,000,000 gold rubles against valuables already obtained in order that it may purchase bread abroad immediately

There has been rioting, but generally no active resistance to selvures has taken place. The Isvestia says that a collision between require tioning party and church membes has eaken place at Smolensk, and that here were some casualties. And other newspaper reports a conflict between old women and raiders at a

LOAD ON COUNTY ROADS

lations Today. As a result of the betterment

modification has been made in i) newers could not be extended where law regulating the loads that can be law regulating the loads the loads that law regulating the loads that law re specified in a letter to Sheriff Frank A. Washburn by County Surveyor W. E. Weston, this morning, which reads as follows:

"A careful survey of the road conditions in this county has suggested that it is no longer necessary to hamper highway transportation by the rigid enforcement of the order issued February 25.

pairing the damage that heavier "We have the funds for the sant-loads will do to the roads at this

"To further enforce that order

WARNER & EDWARDS' EMPLOYES MEET

Association Has First Regular Session. The first regular meeting of the

members of the Warner & Edwards Employes' association was held Monday evening on the third floor the store on west Center street. A cafeteria suppor was served, and a social hour enjoyed. W. L. Warner gave an interesting talk on the plass of the club and of his appreciation of the organization. Mrs. W. L Warner gave a talk on her recest trip to California. Miss Kathry? Konkle sang several vocal numbers, and Miss Martha Brenner Co tributed several plano selection ; a contest on advertising, Mrs. L ing K. Warner received the award: Fred Hooper, second." Miss Kathryn Konkle, the consol tion award. Dancing was enjoys and Fred Hopper entertained wifseveral solo dances.

Plans were made for the organization of a store Glee club under the supervision of W. A. MacDonald.

Auto Dealers Meet. A well attended meeting of th automobile dealers' branch of Retail Merchants' bureau was ! in the offices of the hursau lab

addressed the meeting. To Aid Campaign. The monthly meeting of the directors of the Retail Merchanis' buy reau was held this morning in 1945 bureau offices. They decided that the bureau would assist in the carriage paign for funds for the centernal

night, W. R. Shank, of Columbus

William found a pocketbook But the string jerked it back It looked like a happy discovery as it lay there on the sidewalk—until the discoverer reached



That's the way a good many people have found it to be with the comfort and cheer they thought they had secured in tea and coffee. When they came to depend on itthere was a hidden string, and nothing left but disappointment.

The drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee, is a nerve stimulant. Constant stimulation of the nerves often produces rebellion that takes the form of sleeplessness, headaches, irritability, high blood pressure. That's the string to tea and coffee. delightful cereal beverage, is completely satisfying and there's no harmful quality whatsoever, to jerk away the comfort which you find in this splendid table drink. Any member of the family may enjoy Postum with any meal-and there will be no after-regrets. Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum

Postum, that wholesome and

to pick it up. Then the hidden string jerked it

away. All William got was disappointment.

(in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by grocers.

Postum for Health-"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cercal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOLONS TAKE UP DISMISSALS Will Not Barter Mine Wages for Lower Rates.

DEFENDS PRESIDENT tion act on which wages are to be

lower rates.

Power in Such Cases.

Washington, April 42. The secure hospital during that period, the excess plunged into a tarmoil of polit-Indiana, ko administration spokessi Two on Y Cabinet - Onto State man, warmly defended President university Y. M. C. A. cabinet mem- Harmong from Democratic attacks lask of the board is clearly set forth

Coodself is a member of the gospei

Plans for Boll Call-Plans for the were made at the meeting of the members of Cooper Post No. 117 G.

of William Mereness was reported

Poder the constitution, it pointed out, the president is the executive head of the government.

cuting Attorney Read.

[e. W. Warner were read. Mr. Warner informed the organi-

Card of Thanks.

Thousands of men and women

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food which are necessary to health and life itself. It promotes the flow of bile and of panereatic juice. It has a temackably beneficial effect on the whole digestive process. It

Columbus Builder Dies. elergymen with turkeys for their Christmas day dinners.

is more than often the

successful man - be

knows that well-kept

clothes create confi-

dence and have their

part in business success.

have that successful

look.

Try it now,

It costs very little to

Our modern dry

cleaning and pressing

will make your busi-

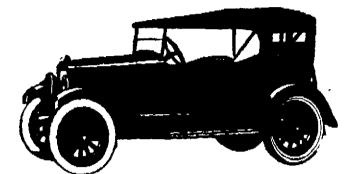
ness suit look like new.

QUICK SERVICE

The men who make it are just as proud of



as the men that work on high-priced, "hand-picked" cars are of what they make—and with a better reason. It's a greater achievement to turn out so fine a car at so low a price.



Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all-steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-fach opring base TOURING, \$550; ROADSTER, \$550; COUPE, \$850; SEDAN, \$895 Lo. b. Toledo

The Marion Overland Co.

136 S. Prospect St.

M. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

the kind we are looking for. Jof thought and still not get there.

Free from Taxes and Worries too

You must list the securities you own on

If you report the ownership of stock in , The Ulmer Mortgage Company, you know! that the Company pays the tax for you. You also know that your investment is safe because it is protected by first mortgages on very valuable Cleveland Real Estate. You know that this real estate is growing more valuable every day and that it is producing an increasing income. On an investment ol this character you beed have no anxiety as to the safety of your principal nor the certainty of your income.

No doubt you will want to convert your taxable deposits and your taxable or nonincome producing stocks into the dependable securities of The Ulmer Mortgage Company before Saturday, April eighth.

Twenty-seven years without loss to any investor. THE ULMER MORTGAGE CO. ULMER BUILDING, PUBLIC SQUARE CLEVELAND

1 L. Freez, District Manager, 308 S. Main St. Phone 6479. Marion, O. 273 S. High St. Phone 3584. [given by Roy A. Wagner

of the fun we have in life. A man may travel far on a train BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR-REV. A. J. KOCH

Party in Sunday-School Rooms

of Salem Evangelical Church. Rev. A J Koch was pleasantly surprised by a company of friends

Monday evening in the Sunday. school rooms of the Salem Evangelieal church. The day marked the birthday auniversary of Rev. Mr Koch and he was presented a gift. The evening was passed socially. Those present were Henry Dutt. Ining Dult, J. B. Schneider, H. Martin, H Wade, Leo Keller, Ralph Wilcox, Henry Ebert, Fred Preuninger and son, Herman Albrecht, Frank Kull, leech Hoffman, Frank Tayene Jacob Ebert, Carl Rieger, George Lusch, Carl Koenig, Aaton Schnitz. Fred Hittenranch, Charles Click, Frank Schaffner, Frank Paddock, William Belser and William Pfeiffer Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kull and Mrs A. J. Koch. and daughter. The day also marked the blithday anniversary of Fred

SCOUT NEWS

Plan for flike.

Plans for a like were made at the meeting of the members of Troop No. 5 Boy Scouts Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building A discussion of hike cooking was held and a talk on twist baking was



Brighten Up

Your Home With

Sherwin-Williams

The durable, water proof

varnish and stain com-

bined that stains and var-

nishes Furniture, Floors

and Woodwork at one op-

COUPON.

Clip it and fill it out and

bring it to our store Fri-

Toun

day and Saturday.

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Big Demonstration and Sale Friday and Saturday, April 7 & 8

Do you know the difference between good paint and poor paint-why one brand of paint will give you satisfactory service and protect your property for years while another brand which may look the same in the can will "go to pieces" in a short time? If not come to our store on above dates; you will learn something that will help you save money when buying paint.

Representatives of the Sherwin-Williams Company -the largest manufacturers of paints and varnishes in the world-will demonstrate to you the relative value of different paints and will tell you what to use and how to use it to finish any surface in or around your home and help you solve your painting problems.

Free Sample Offer

For 10c and the coupon in the lower left hand corner of this ad. you will receive, Floorlac (regular price) 35c Total 50c

You will save 40c by filling it out and bringing it to our store with 10c.

Sherwin-Williams, the largest and best Paint and Varnish makers in the world, make a special finish for every purpose. Come next Friday and Saturday and Jearn all about them.

Scribner & Van Atta

Marion's Greatest Hardware, Stove, Paint and Electrical Better Store. Goods.

Better Service.

Frank Schaffner Has Copy of Original Built.

IN USE AS LATE AS

THE EARLY FIFTIES

Built-Carried by Four Pallbearers.

1 Centennial vest is bringing of lance to any things of interest to show the | In those dire when functals wire will gradule the breest class in the

mode of burial of those earlier comn. days, as late as the early fifties, when the dead were taired to the back of the horse drawn hearse of customs Prink Schaffner, one o Marlon's funeral directors whose if ther, the late Henry Schaffwir! the original bice used by his father

This bier a copy of the original taking parlors of the H. Schaffner been on the way its weeks

compary. It is postally constituof oak seven feet long with har! at each onl like a barrow and will les supports making it the height of an ordinary chalc

Original Bice Lost. The original beer used when the Tate H mry Schaftner was opply to 1 Approximately 130 Will Receive F. R. Satter, is supposed to himbeen destroyed when the firm of Fies, Schuffner & Diever dissolved partnership in 1827

Mr. Saiter conducted a farnt and undittaking business on sour Main suret and at that time to a was unde in the old cometers on Before Horse-Drawn Hearse Is Quary street, cottes being sat at , Rev. C. L. Allen To Deliver Comto the burief ground on biers as their as 1852. But along about that the the one-horse hearsh began to mike its appearance and before long replaced the bier as a functal conses-

diamedment that has been made hold in the runtil districts and the bases of the tourish when the tice the earlier days of Marion's distance too fir to use a bler, a proximity a 130 pupils are given d wiron was used in summer and plomis it commencement exercises isleds in winter, the famils often go littlin June 9. This air exceet Older residents may recall the ing in the same conveyance with the this graduated last vent by

Minister is Candidate. Columbus, April 4 - A former park cometers on a wooden bler by four Methodist Episcopal minister. Propallbearers but those of the later fessor E A Huper Obto Northern somer class, Monday afternion, it of State Smith his declaration of 3 nation for heutenant kovernor

twas in the business before him has the come from india. She will hand in the class the distinction of large and other undertakers in the earlier visiting here for a time will continue school to wear cops and gowns. The will be on exhibition in the uniter the other was. She have already for of the first Baptist shurch, the

HARDING HIGH CLASS

Diplomas June 9

EXERCISES MAY BE AT GARFIELD PARK

mencement Address-Punds To Wear Caps and Gowns

Harding High school this you about (neuty It is expected that Chantangua proffes at thirtely

ceneration have the remembrane suniversity, his find with Secretics pade total to a lifting annual consusterday to show the earlier candidars for the Republican nount rolled church and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. F. Allen, Mis. Hugh Gibson, formerly by spacer or the control of the pupils also roted cille Nolson of this city, is encould to weat caps and gowns which gives; San Prancisco, April 18 and site the second in the history of the bigh on to England where she will more class staduated last your was the ment address her husband who is entente home dust. Dr. Daniel Rittenhouse pas-

Illumbus will deliver the commence down the

if you were born in April your Birthstone is a

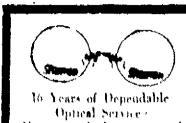
DIAMOND

We are showing some mighty proffy bluewhite perfect stones in fancy white gold mount-

Pricos start at

\$25.00 JEWELERS

172 W. Center Street,



Glarges fitted - Lenges ground R. C. PRICE, O. D. 108 W. CenS. Street. Over Marlon Theater

A piece of fee aim is feely lighter

linexcelled."

Whon the devil goes to church he

"A Personal Service

500 Spring Suits In A Pre-Easter Sale!

Including every suit in our vast stocks—affording you the opportunity of the season to save a considerable sum on the purchase of your Spring Suit, without sacrificing one whit of Genuine Quality and Style and Fine Tailoring. All sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts.

GROUP 50 Very Fine Suits for Misses and Women,

Sizes 16 to 38. Navy and Rookie Tricotine for ...

Extremely Smart Spring Suits faultlessly tailored, of a high quality all wool Navy and Rookie Tricotine, tailored or embroidered Jackets, in short or long lengths, wide variety most pleasing models. Every Suit is about half the original retail value. Truly a remarkable opportunity.

GROUP 50 Tweed Suits—Our Matchless Value-Giving Is

A Special Purchase makes possible this greatest of all Suit Sales. Tweeds, Pure Worsted Checks, Novelties, Suits made by a most critical manufacturer to retail at \$39.50, Suits that are today in tremendous demand. Suits that should have a most

GROUP New 36 Inch Length Jacket Suits of Finest Tricotine NO. 3—

Upwards of a dozen classy models make up this remarkable lot. Every Suit shows evidence of being highly tailored. The styles are exclusive. They are made by skilled tailors-Sizes 18 to 46-They consist only of the advanced season's last and newest

GROUP Suits That Measure Up to the Exacting Standards,

One of the strong features of this unlooked for Suit Sale, this offering of Suits at \$49.50. Plain tailored with long Jackets, or an elaborate display Fancy Models. A glorious collection for Misses, Women and Stouts. A tremendous saving can be real-

GROUP Wonderful Suits—No Fashion or Quality of Details,

These adopt every phase of the Pavis mode of their own. The Three-Piece Costume Suits, the sleek-looking Tailleur, the chie youthful Box Coated Suits and other striking original types are represented. Practically every suit in the store that sold up to

GROUP Masterpieces of the Spring Mode. Every Suit

NO. 6— That Sold at \$100 and More To Go for.....

America's famous designers. Every one is an exclusive one-of-a-kind model. The price of \$75.00 gives to you absolute choice of our finest Suits. Many were \$100.00, some

COATS AND CAPES, THIS WEEK.

For instance, there's ten one-of-a-kind wraps of marvelo and evera that sold at \$100.00, now marked \$85,00. Others reduced to \$59.50 and \$69,50.

Then at \$25,00, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$50.00 the line is nothing short of marrelons. Specially purchased garments have been added to our outh huge stocks and all have been marked at

weeks by the simply incomparable offerings, and for this week we have many attractive values. Above all, we only sell gloves that

brands, the best to be had,

French Kid Gloves, Pair

As one enthusiastic woman remarked after purchasing several pairs a day or so ago, "Why, they equal any \$2.25 gloves sold eleswhere in

And sales would prove the correctness of her statement.

Soft, pliable skins. Every pair per-

Best Makes Silk Gloves. \$1.00

Van Raulte and Mohawk heavy pure silk gloves in a most delightful array of staples or novelties. Black, white and best colors.

Again we say that the fixed retail price on these same gloves is \$1.50 to \$1.75 pair, and you pay here but \$1.00 pair.

12 Button Length Gloves 95c Pair Imported fabric gloves. Look like kid- wear better. White, mode and

Gloves, Double Finger Tips, \$2.39 Pair

ity we can buy.

Grinnell Dovelex Gloves \$2.00 Pair 14 inches long, fancy cut work trim-

Closing out at \$1.19 a splendid lot

The Frank Bres. Co.

NO. 1--

Decisively Demonstrated in These Suits at

phenomenal sale at \$25.00.

and Poiret Twill, Every One a \$50.00 Value

High Custom Tailors, Superior Models Are

NO. 5— Have Been Omitted To Make Them Perfect at

Magnificent One and Two Piece Suits, suggested by French stylists, developed by

LOWER PRICES ON OUR FINEST WRAPS,

attractive figures.

Long Bolivia Coats, Full Silk Lined, \$1050 also Silk Lined Wraps and Capes,

The surprise of the entire scason is our offering of these beautiful garments at such a low price.

Dashing sport cours of best chinchilla, fully alk bired, richly embroidered, and the most fascinating wraps embroidered and silk lined, and long bolo in contx elegantly silk lined.

Several hundred to select from at this price. All sizes, junior's, misses' and women's.

Important Sale of Gloves! Our Glove Department has made great strides during the past four

Announcement of a Yery

are reliable, the known standard

600 More Pairs of Real \$1.29

town."

feet. Black, white and best colors.

The newcat glove novelty to date. All the new colors. The best qual-

Long Silk Gloves \$1.19 Pair 14 and 16 button length in pongec, white, tan, black, chamgagne.

of real \$2.50 to \$3.00 silk gloves, but not every size in the different

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Low Price plus Quality

IS WHAT SCHERFF IS GIVING YOU IN THIS APRIL HOUSECLEANING SALE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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SOCIETY

Spring flowers, bouquets of fonquily and lavender and sweet peas, beautifully decorated the table yesterday for the luncheon at which Mrs. W. L. Warner, president of the Woman's club, and Miss Grace Durfee, vice president, entertained the members at the closing sesson of the

The luncheon was given at the Templeton coffee chappe and the rompany was seated at a long toble, at which covers were placed for twenty-one, all members bring present but one. At each cover was a corsage of the spring bloom, which was given as a lavor. The lavender of the aweet peas carried out the club color. After an elegant menu the reports of the year were given by the secretary and treasurer, and the president gave a short closing

Programs for next year were dis tributed and the Victorian program to be given was discussed.

The Council of Jewish Women reld its monthly beetice to the ongregation of larael rooms in the . O. O. F. hall yesterday afternoon, After the regular business Mrs. Samnel Rosenberg gave a report of the eye examination in the public schools since the local Jewish council took it up about two meaths ago. Her report showed that there have been thirty four cases requiring at tention. Of this number the repar stated the Woman's Century club took care of three cases. Round Table club, two; Exchange club five: Rotary club, four; Kiwanis club. eight, and the Council of Jewish Women will take care of the remaining twelve cases.

The physicians and opticians taking care of these cases did the work at the actual cost of the material used in furnishing glasses, asking no fee for themselves, the report

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in May and will be the annual meeting with election of officers and yearly reports.

The O. B. club was colertained by Misa Eleanor Goodspoed, of north Grand avenue, last evening, Seedlework and music were enjoyed and a contest held in which Mrs. marks Sidenstricker won the hon ors. Refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. R. C. Alexander. Mrs. G. E. Goodspeed and Miss leneva McMurray,

The next meeting will be hold wo weeks from this evening with Miss Neitle Goodspeed, of Pairground street.

CHURCH SOCIETY

"Tight Corners, Blind Alleys, and How To Get Out," was the subject of Dr. S. D. Gordon's "Quiet Talk' Monday evening at "Ipworth M. E. church. Although the night was rainy the attendance was very good. Dr. Gordon endeavored to show his audience that there is a gate at the end of every blind alley, some way in which to escape if only one tried hard enough to and it and tries In the right way. He said there are 4 wo chapters in the Bible that talk and these are the 37th Psalm of the the sixth chapter of Matthew, in the New Testament. He said Exodus

might be called 'tight corners and how to get out of them' and that in The New Testament the tight-corner book is Paul's four-chapter book of psalms, the book of Phillppians, The keynote of this prison psalm is not long suffering or patience, but joy, and the singing of the name of Jesus,

"The Christian Bible is a book for blue Mondays, tiresome. Tuesdays and all the rest of the days of the week and if one gets in touch with Christ he will find the tight corners hosening," Dr. Gorden said "There are three simple rules where-First, when you are in a tight corner and things go wrong, don't worry, don't be anxious; second, be thankint for everything and anxious for nothing, and third, be prayerful

about everything." "God russ the whole universe and his finger is on the pulse heat of your life. Do your best, do not shirk and leave the rest to Him and He will see that it goes through. desus knows everything about you, so lears to trust Him. There are two tugs of life, that of adversity and that of prosperity, both have light corners.

Dr. Gordon will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock on "Does Prayer Ever

Whatsoever Circle. Daughters, met with Mrs. Frank

leader presiding. The circle voted of the sorority were Miss Cora Fausto hold a hat sale early in June and Lilley, Mrs. William Parland and Mrs. O. M. Young was made chair Mrs. Ralph Hagerty. The sorority Mics Abigall Harding gave an intoresting account of the life of 'Elliabeth Fry." The relief committee reported seven calls made. Having completed my work at since the last meeting. The next Columbus for the present, I have meting will be held April 25 at the resumed my practice of dentisity church and the executive board will For appointments phone 5254. Of hold a session preceding the meet face 5921/2 north State street. C. J.

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street. The miscellaneous shower was in honor of Miss Ethel Hagerty whose marriage to Mr. Ted Bell, of Kansas City, Missouri, will take ning was passed in making scrap books. Music and a social hour were enjoyed during the evening Crevision, of Forest street, last eve- and the hostess, assisted by Miss Elto will meet in two weeks at the

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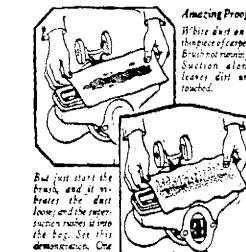
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MOOSE PLAN ANNUAL

The Past Matrons' Association Meets-Practice for Lydia Chapter Anniversary.

About fifty Knights of Pythias of C. M. RURKETT INVENTS this city attended the county meet ing at Caledonia Monday evening where the team from Marion Lodge No. 402, worked the rank of esquire Crowd Witnesses First Test on in the county being represented on two candidates. There were over 200 present, hearly all of the lodges Most of the Marlon mebers made the road scip and increased wheel contrip by train. The work was put on in tact, invented by C. M. Burkett, No. excellent style and after the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and the night in the mire on Patten street Caledonia lodge served a lunch,

Moose Plan Memorial.

was received at a largely-attended atted by chains on passenger automeeting of the Loyal Order of mobiles. Composed of ten blocks of Moose Monday night. Plans were wood cut to fit the wheels and joinpartly made for the annual memorial ed by chains, it is a removable esterservices to be held the second Sun-pillar tread for each of the back day following Easter. The members wheels. who atended the meeting of John At 6:45 o'clock last night with Stevens Legion, at Gallon, reported rain failing the test started, as the that the next meting will be held in truck turned west on Patten street class will be initiated. The next into the mud for about 150 feet, meeting of the lodge will be held in finally stopping with the back wheels one week.

Past Matrons Meet.

at the Masonic temple and the womty-fifth anniversary celebration of was enjoyed after which the members remained for the rigular meeting of Lydia chapter.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held with Mrs. W. J. Fies, of south Prospect street, the first Friday in May.

Initiate Three.

Three candidates were initiated at he regular meeting of Lordia Chapter, No. 83, Order of Eastern Stur. at the Masonic temple last evening. The chapter will colebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the next meeting April 17.

Confers Third Degive. Kościu-ko lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. Two applications were received.

Fellows' Jubilee. It is expected that about 300 from Marion will attend the celebration. The next meet- of the flu.

ing will be Monday, April 10. Protected Home Circle.

A well-stiended meeting of the Marion Lodge Team Gives Rank Protected Home Circle was held in the Junior Order hall on west Conter street last night. The drill team practiced, after which arrangements were made for an Easter social Monday, April 17, in place of the next MEMORIAL SERVICES regular meeting. Six applications were received.

Anthers' Club To Meet. A meeting of the Antler's club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the club-rooms of the Elks' temple on the third floor.

ROAD GRIP FOR TRUCKS

The first test of the emergency 3, Schoenfaub court, was made last and was very successful and entirely gratitying, according to those conducting the test. The emergency One application for membership road grip takes the place on trucks

Marion June 4 at which time a large from Greenwood street and plowed turning helplessly and all four wheels sunk to the hubs. The track was one of the largest in the county The Past Matrons' association weighing nearly six tons empty. I held a meeting yesterday afternoon was a Gramm-Bernstein moving van. A crowd gathered to witness the en made a comfort and practiced test. The inventor of the device for past matrons' night at the twen- with hip boots on arranged the road grips, lashing one end of the Lydia Chapter, No. \$3, Order of tread around the wheel and stretch-Eastern Star, April 17. A dinner ing the tread out to its full length in front of the wheels. Then the power was applied to the wheels and as if by magic the truck was lifted about six inches as the treads, twenty inches wide, climbed up on top of the ruts into which the wheels i had sunk.

> Backing was not quite as successful, as the special lashing which held the tread while going forward was not provided on the other end of the tread for reversing. Finally the treads were taken off the wheels and with one tread put on backward the monster truck backed out of the mud and on to the paved street again.

The last was witnessed by Byron E. Wilson, Marion, Paddock, 'who F., conferred the third degree on furnished the truck and Benjamin three candidates at a meeting last Rukes, a salesman. They are to be

A patent was applied for issi-Tickets are being sold which will week. Patten street was chosen for later be redeemed for eliber steam | the test at the advice of the safety or electric transportation to Colum- director, who was asked the location bus on April 26 to attend the Odd of the worst street in town. City trucks have to go down this strept to dump rubbish and "Clean-Up" week was postponed two weeks, until April 15, because of the condition of this and other streets,

MRS. HANNAH PHILLIANS DIES AT DELAWARE

Mother of William C. and Dwight Phillians.

William C. Phillians, manager of Richman Brothers' clothing store, returned last night from Delaware. where he was called by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Hannah J. Phillians, widow of William P.

Mrs. Phillians, who was seventywo years old, was found unconscious in her home, No. 205 west William street, and died several hours later. Death was due to apoplexy, which caused her husband's death six years ago.

Mrs. Phillians was born in Fair-Reld county, but had lived in Delaware many years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Van Brimmer, of Warrensburg, and Mrs. John Cook, of Delaware, and five sons, Frank, of Mobile, Alabama; Harry E., of Columbus; Fred J., of Springfield; William C. and Dwight Phillians, of Marion. One daughter, Mrs. Clyde Raymore, dled at her home in this city a number of years ago and a son, Edward L. Phillians, died in Fairchance, Pennsylvania, in

Mrs. Phillians was of that sterling character and so favorably endowed with attributes of grace her circle of triends was large.

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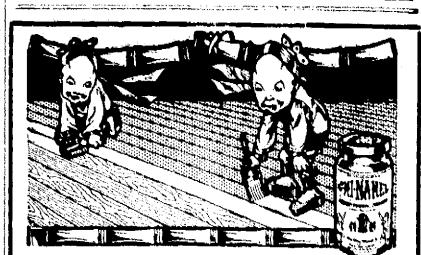
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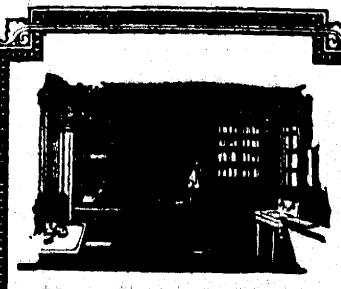


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Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-Boston . . . 45 C New Orleans 70 Buffalo 42 C New York , 46 C Charleston , 66 F Ruleigh 61 F Chicago . . . 54 R St. Louis . . . #4 C Cleveland .. 52 C Toledo ... 44 C Galveston . . 70 C Toronto . . . 35 R Los Angeles, 69 F. Washington, 69 C. Marion 51 R White River 32 S

Yesterday's high, 61. Law during night, 36.

ORIO WEATHER. Cloudy tonight; Wednesday unsettled; probably local rains; no change in tem-

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Daily Proverb-"By a divine instinct, men's

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minds mistrust ensuing danger."

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public wearing mon's aftire!

If the British house of commons can not conscientiously give Lloyd George a vote of confidence, it should indicate somebody to whom it could give such a vote, if for no other reason than as an evidence of good faith.

Expert elect men are said to be able to tell how hot a piece of steel is by its color, but it for protection as is the North. They have no demen get when they betray their true colors.

It may be a triffe hard to tell in advance whether the minors or the operators will lose as a result of the strike, but it doesn't take a seventh son of a seventh son to prophesy that the public will pay the freight.

The globe fish, an inhabitant of tropical waters, is said to be the only member of the finny tribe that swims on its back. It must be a poor fish.

proposal to insert a wet provision in the state | without cost? constitution; it would place the cost of voling on the proposal on top of the heavy burden already carried by the tax-payer.

Senator Reed's course in connection with the four-power treaty is added evidence to the truth of the late Robert J. Burdette's contention that people talk most about that of which they know

Some stars are so remote that it takes 40,000 years for their light to reach this earth. We mention that merely to show that there are some things really not worth worrying about.

to more than \$1,000,000 a year, and before the that country. A close observer would suspect, fore, are the parent of the icobers. The most

The fuel situation begins to look a bit scaly. Senator Borah is advocating that the mines be operated by the government.

ndght pull the "fair and warmer" lever, if for no other reason than to afford us a change.

town this morning, "is how some of the chant- dreds of miles from home plons of light wines know they would like them should they succeed in getting them back."

Government costs a lot of money, but the ease of Russia goes to show that such cost is a mere bagatelle alongside what lack of it costs.

congress should be unfriendly to the hudget Thantie disaster, a tick out a total of 1.517 lives who have formed his acquaintance since his comsystem. They apparently feel that squandering on April 14-15, 1912, the people's money is their inallanable right.

George takes much the position of the small boy postponed until April 15 on account of the maddy pastor here he has built up the Forest Lawn who asserted that "there sin't going to be no condition of roads. core left" of his apple.

prices. If that's the case the Europeans have enterprising circuens will clean up before then, might feel proudbeen mighty busily engaged at the jeb for some but the general clean-up will not come before

"Sometimes I have wondered if the prohibition in this year's cleaning movement. law enforcement officials weren't slapping and homen are the leaders to the Cean-up cameccentric by complaining about the lendency to pairs. In fact, they are the propress. The joke about prohibition," observed the restaurant [namen do the bouse-dearing that a could be be philosopher at luncheou today. "Nebedy ever before the men is clean up the premises on the heard Henry Ford complain about the jokes do houside. rected at his fivver.

JAPAN AND THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

The rate at which Japan's cotton manufacture ing industry has developed of late years is indicated by her in ports of raw cotton, which in Entered at the Postudice at Marion, Ohio, as accommissed 1513 totaled 553,000,000 pounds, in 1919 over

By mall beyond Marion and surrounding countes \$5.00 [313 we exported to Japan 187,000,000 pounds ready been taken. Persons destring the MALLY STAR defrected to their homes of our raw cotton, or about twenty-one per cent. A number of the president children powers of which planned to holid a factory can secure to be touted and sequest, or by order through trice of our raw cotton, or about twenty-one per cent. A number of the predical entities plant of the purchases, in 1919, 140,500,000 pentide faith have solemnly agreed to limit the size here. adjusty-four per cent; in 1920, 336,000,000 of their navies. pounds-thirty-three per cent., and last year, | Following this, the congress of the United Marion Con clab was held at the took from us no less than \$350,897,659 worth of pasy. conthern cotton. As a cotton customer she should third on our list last year, England coming first and Germany, second. In 1919 and 1920 the filtons of individuals. was second only to England as a purchaser of] that stapie.

Along in the forties the southern free traders were using the stock argument that we should ship our cotton to England and have it made up there, then let England return it in the form of manufactured goods which should be entered without the payment of duty. They enected at attempts to develop the cotton textile industry in the United States, and cooperated with Cobden and the Manchester cotton manufacturers to destroy American initialive in that direction. The Idea seems to have started with Havne, Senator from South Carollan, who said in a senate de-

"Now, if the cotton yarns manufactured at Great Falls were imported from England, inatead of being made in New Hampshire, we should fluil the market for 12,000 bates of our collon instead of 3,000 ****. If trade was free, imported from England and paid for in our cot-jout all view and crime through legislation. ion, but in cutting of the imports, you, of course, to the same extent diminish our ex-

Well, today we have our cotton milis all over the land, employing thousands upon thousands of workmen, and last year we exported 6,174,195. balon of cotton, or nearly \$40 times the amount tion enabled that accomplishment so far as home of preventing evil, but by destroying it." manufacture is concerned.

But the argument of Hayne persists to this day among many out-of-date southern congressmen, who would willingly see the foreigners manufacture our cotton goods, and other goods as well. In 1919, Japan exported over 280,000,000 yeathe von equals about fifty cents-in cotton Beer was taxed over 2,000 years ago in Egypt, | textiles, compared with 33,606,000 year in 1913. In 1920 the export reached 335,000,000 year, but there was a falling-off in 1921 due to industrial And to think that fifty years ago Dr. Mary depression and a revival of the British supply of Walker shocked the country by appearing in | cotton textiles in the far eastern trade. Ex-| breakdown of the social organization. If the Ivade Suring 1921.

Forunately, the section of the country which gress is not in sympathy with their views on the subject, and the South today, with its splendid and rapidly developing cotton plants, is as strong doesn't take an export to tell how hot some sire to see such institutions as the Calloway milis of Georgia and the Parker mills of South Carolina made the victims of Japanese and Eng-

> Naturally, one might expect an occasional dispute over an Island named Wrangle,

It is something of a puzzle to figure out how traveling band and orchestra organizations can hope to secure flanucial support if the radio craze continues to grow. Who is going to pay out good money to go to a concert, when he can There's one certainty in connection with the remain at home and enjoy concert programs

> DANGERS OF THE ICEBERG SEASON. Practically all steamship companies operating | dealt in fish. vessels in the North Atlantic are on the alert does not usually develop until late in April, but

for leebergs. The danger season for feebergs officials of the hydrographic office of the navy the "margo"-hey? department have been notified of the appearance of these dangers of the deep in the danger zones just south of the Grand banks.

Since the Titunic disaster, the leeberg season has greater terror for seafaring mon and for all those who make voyages across the Atlantic. The great glaciers, which are more or less

Sales of chewing gum in England now amount | river-like, flowing into the sea and terminating in berg discharging we cliffs, number more than war chewing gum practically was unknown in thirty, according to scientists. Claciers, therenaturally enough, that the sales of chewing gum active glaciers discharge their keebergs at inin this country totaled near \$1,000,000 a day, tervals of a few minutes with thundering roar-

ing that may be heard five or ten miles away, There are great glaciers in many parts of the world, but it is en Greenland and the South Polar lands that glacier fre reaches its grandest If it's all the same to the weatherman, he development. Save for a narrow interrupted strip around its shore, Greenland lies buried beneath a continues manife of fee thousands of feet in thickness. From this, hope glaciers pour "What I would like to know" remarked the into the sea, discharging techergs of enormous fellow who lives about door on the way down size, some of which sail into the Atlantic hun-

Until the loobers danger is over, the United States government has adopted the system of having the hydrographic office direct the movement of all vessels going through the danger zone. Day and night, coast-guard eatters are MORE THAN DOUBLES ITS MEMBERSHIP. sconting the sea. As soon as a berg is sighted It's not so surprising, in the face of the orgin [the fact is wirelessed to the hydrographic office, at Plymouth, Indiana, with the good wishes of

LET'S MAKE CITY BRIGHT AND CLUAN. Apropos of his ramored resignation, Lloyd Marier's annual spring clean-up has been During the time that Rev. Mr. Brice has been

April 15, as stated. It sup is everyboly to take a vigitous part

I liet s make everything beight and clean.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE. [By Dr. James Ball Naylor.]

DAWS-GOOD AND BAD.

Lendinganious pounds, and in 1920 about 1. We have those who insist that the only way dustrial home, at Delaware, to suc-1915, 909,009 pounds, while duting the first ten to present all wer is to have national disarma- coud the late B. Tristram.

561,000,000 pounds-forty-seven-per cent. Dur- States is clamoring for a further reduction in the fairground. ing the three years 1919-1921, inclusive, Japan is, zo and efficiency of the American army and

18 ft 3 1 12 -- 18 it 2 cll? What is true of individuals-is true of collec-

So let's consider. New York state has a legal measure known as he Suffivan law. This law provides that no citizen may carry weapons. Other states-Ohio. for instance-have similar laws.

How do these laws operate, practically? Ho they help to prevent crime, to assure prace and security?

They do not. Let me repeat-they do not. The law-abiding citizen communes with himself: "his the law. I must respect it-must obey it. I must not lote a gua or carry a knife."

And he doesn't; and he is defenseless. The criminal coritates: "To bell with the law with all law! I violate other laws; I'll violate his one. I'll log a gun and carry a knife." And his does.

Laws do not always operate as we intend them | States senate passed the resolution to operate-far from it. Laws can not, and do declaring a state of war with Gerthe goods manufactured in this country would be not, change human nature. We can not wipe

> According to the Philadelphia Record, Marquis Beccarla, in the eighteenth century, gave to the chaplain of the continent congress? world a dissertation on "Crimes and Punish- and first Episcopal bishop of Pennments;" and, in that treatise, he spoke of the reformers of his day as persons who would-

"Deprive men of the use of fire, for fear of their being burned; and of water, for fear of set by that misguided statesman. And protect their being drowned; and who know of no means

> Ha said: "The laws of this nature are those which forold eltizens to carry arms, disarming only those who are not disposed to commit the crime which the laws mean to prevent."

How true! And how well the Marquis' words fit us today! President Harding said before a Bible class in

Washington recently: "Whatever breeds disrespect for the law of the and in any particular deparement of our community relations, is a farce lending to the general ports of textile materials and manufacturers rep. | people who are known as leaders, as directing inresented 67.2 per cent, of the Japaneso export | fluences, as thoroughly respected and respectable members of society, shall in their respective communities become known for their deflance of some part of the code of law, then they need not daims the majority of our free traders in con- be astonished, if presently they find that the law In general comes to be looked upon as a set of

> irksome and unreasonable restraints upon the Hberty of the individual." Reader, cogitate that statement of our prestdent-and set at its intermost meaning?

Evidently the movie magnates have no fear have to lose time changing gears the wearing effect of age. hat a Hays in the cinema almosphere will hard their activities or their films.

. Some women go with breasts hare in January and some men wear coals in August. What fools we mortals he!

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A Jamaica, New York, boy has entered high school at the ago of ten years, it is reported That kid's full of Jamaica ginger.

If Jonah played sofflare in the whale's interior-well, he was the first man that ever

Tis said Margot Asquith pronounces her front name "Margo," Wonder if It's money makes

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OUR DEAR GIRLS. Our girls have their frombles-They have, I declare

For the less clothes they wear-The more some people stare; And the more clothes they wear-The more some people swear, Our girls have their troubles-They have, I declare!

WHERE FAMOUS NATURALIST IS BORN. The dedication of the old farm in the Catskill a "week" dedicated to M. let i

mountains, where John Burroughs was born, April 3, 1837, was more than a national event. it aroused worldwide interest, because John Burroughs, whose death is so comparatively recent, was known everywhere on the globe. Picking the date of his hirth for the dedication of the old farm home was most appropriate. It was there that he first learned nature in all her moods. It was there that he first began to write-that he first discovered himself,

The personal element is very marked in all of the Burroughs writings, and the charm of his easy familiar style did much to popularize the) study of nature.

As an essayist and naturalist, John Burroughs made an everlasting name.

Rev. J. Byers Brice will go to his new charge of waste and extravagance in which the country | The government is doubt everything it can not only the members of his Forest Lawn conhas indulted for years, that some members of possibly do to prevent a possible repetition of the gregation, but with the many outside his church ling to Marion about four years ago. He will take up his new duties to a larger field April

ficharge from a mission to a church, having more People will not have any excase after that than doubled the membership of the congrega-Mr. Armour 83ys that Europeans fix the meat date for not cleaning up their premises. Many tion. That is a record of which any poster



HOW TO ESCAPE FROM EVIL: . -- Because thou bast made the Lord. which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, nother shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For lie shall give the engels charge over ther, to keep thee in all the wass. -- Psaim 91: 9-11.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

George B. Christian, Jr., waa nominated to be a member of the board of trustees of the Girls' In-

The Gethart Pland company was. vice president of the company,

The flist weekly shoot of the

Members of Owen Gray Post, No. 274, G. A. R., Lakae, were planning to erect a post building.

The Pittsburgh orchestra, under the direction of Victor Rechart, played at the Grand theater,

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that the first men to be elected to office to Marion county were Ellas Murry and David Tipton, both elected justice of the peace?

(Prepared by the Chamber of Commerce at the request of the speak up promptly. Ster.]

TODAY'S EVENTS

Tuesday, April 4. Five years ago loday the United

Today marked the 175th anniversary of the birth of William White,

conducted in numerous cities of Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado and

a number of other states.

opened at Indianapolis today and will continue until Friday. Funeral services for Colonel imiry Watterson, the vetrean Kentucky journalist who died in Fiorida last December, were held in Louis-

ville today. Hearings on the ship subsidy bill regan today before a joint session of the senute committee on commerce and the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

The aftermath of war is intense application to higher matic. Don't pity the man with the hoe. He's probably after bait,

The only place where eats come old European bells by increasing the before sweat is in the dictionary.

yben einding a speeder. You can usually tell a resident of Easy street by the fact that he grunts when he bends to Ince a shoe. Credit for winning the war is un-

material; the essential thing is credit to keep it won, As we compare official promises, we observe that John Bull differs little from the American brand. The length of the cigaret holder seems to be in exact proportion to

the paucity of wit behind it. "The green of spring brings with It some element of pathos," Very unlike the long green of commerce. They never say "master" of the sea, but always "mistress" This is

also true of the matrimonial sea.

In this free land no man is so great that you can not approach him and say "Gotta match?" Paragraphers are not a heartless lot, and in the master of Hollywood

any of them would rather pun than bultish. There will always be men to express honest opinions without fear

of consequences. The poor we have with us always. Now if there's any emotion, as tivity or ambition that hadn't had

THAT KID NOOZIE

I AIN'T WINKIN' ONE OF MY EYES IS TIRED THAT'S ALL





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AND HE DID

The extreme left clings stubborny to the conviction that only those whose lack of skill makes them

The original Homer never pulled down 175,660 a year, and from this we infer that it is more profitable to smite a horsehide than a lyre

worth little are '"corkers."

NOTES OF SCIENCE

By scientific breeding of flaxseed a variety has been produced in Ireland yielding eighty per cent, more fibre than any other on the market Today municipal elections were and of a better than average qual-

An extensive plant has been built in North Carolina for the production The annual convention of the in- of cheap fertilizer by a recently disdiana Federation of Music clubs tovered process which lowers the

melling point of common feldspar. New Zealand expects to obtain i much metal from its enormous deposits of from sand by combining the sand with coal dust in coke ovens formy has sold his orange grove an

into a ferm of readily smelted bri-

A combination of rubber and tallow, melted together, has been developed for lubricating superheated steam valves where ordinary grease or oil would be destroyed by the

Of British invention is a new electric light said to exceed the best carben are lamp for brilliancy in which the electricity forms an are between globules of tungsten in a vacuum halb. An American bell founder claims

he can could the superior tone of

lares of contact between the clapper Thank God, pedestrians don't and the lip of a hell, stimulating Though four feet high when erected, a tent of English invention is made of such thin material that it

can be folded and carried in a man's

pecket, the pole also folding to the

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Judges Award Decision to Mullaney-Bright Cets Semi-Final on Foul.

[BY P. L. KRANER.]

While accidents frequently happen on a card of a fight show, seldom do they come in a bunch as they did at the show of the Marion Athletic club at the armory Monday night. As a result a large crowd was disappointed and what was the most expensive and best promising show ever staged here turned out to be the most unsatisfac-

The fans were furnished five rounds of real fighting in the main; go by Don Bowsher, of Lima, and Eddle Mullaney, of Akron. Early in the sixth Bowsher claimed Mulleney hit him low and said he could not continue. Bowsher did not discover the loophele for an excuse to quit until the referce stepped between the fighters to warn Mullaney, who put a very light right partly below the belt line after he placed a hard right under Bowsher's heart. It was probably the latter blow that took all the fight out of Bowsher.

Mullancy Big Surprise. Mullaney, a pupil of Jim Schreck who was formerly in the Dunu stable, was a big surprise to the crowd and showed some real class and boxing ability above the average. In the first round Bowsher landed a hard left on Mullaney's face and they exchanged some hard body punches. In the second round. Bowsher, landed two hard lefts to the face and, after both missed hard swings, Bowsher landed a hard right to the head and when Mullaney missed a right Bowsher again put a hard left to the face. Mullaney landed a left to the face as the round ended and it looked as if Mullaney would not last.

In the third round Mullaney started following Schreck's instructions and giving more attention to his boxing ability, He soon demonstrated that he was much superior to Bowsher in this style and he had a shade on Bowsher in the third. In the fourth round Mulianey forced the fighting and landed often on Bowsher's face and body, having the latter hanging on the ropes and making an effort to keep away, while Mullaney cleverly ducked wild blows nimed at him by Bowsher with a view to a knockout. It was Mullaney's cound by a big margin.

Mullaney Gets Decision. Both fighters were cautious during the fifth round and a few blows were exchanged, Mullaney being the more clever and having the round on points, in the sixth Mullaney again started to force Bowsher and after planting a hard blow under the heart, he put a very weak right a trifle low and Bowsher claimed he was unable to continue. Physicians made an examination and contended that Bowsher was not fouled or injured, but he refused to continue and the decision was awarded to

far as the fight went. The semi-final of eight rounds between Mutt Snyder, of Dayton, and Johanie Bright, of Akron, was more disappointing than the main go. Bright was considerably taller than Snyder and the latter started playing his opponents ribs with the result that early in the first round Hope is Expressed That Their Snyder hit Bright twice below the belt line and physicians after examining Bright stated he was upable to continue and he was given the decision on a foul. This had promises of being a classy battle,

Carron Out of Class. Jake Carron, local Greek, was scheduled for eight rounds with Red Young, of Lima. The fans were quick to see that Carron was out of his class and Carron himself undoubtedly realized it for he only received a light blow to the face and one to the body during 'he first minute and then he dropped on his hands and knees and waited for the count of ten. Both left the ring without a scratch or being warmed up and Carron was hissed and jeer-

both hoys being fast.

The curtain raiser between Kid Miller and Jim Eddington, both of Marion, went the four-round limit to a draw. Although it was a hattle in earnest, it resembled shadow hoxing in the respect that about nine out of ten blows aimed by the fighters missed their mark, but the fans were afforded much entertainment and excitement by the 'out and the decision met with unanimous favor.

BASEBALL

Giants and White Sox Arrive. Knoxville, Tenn., April 4 .-- The Giants and White Sox arrived have today ready to resume their series of exhibition games. The world's champions are only a shadow of themselves at present, Frank Frisch is out with an injured toe, Heinle Grob is nursing a mashed finger Dave Bancroft hasn't been with the club for nearly a week because his wife is recuperating from an operation, and Bill Hyan, second string pitcher, has an injured hand.

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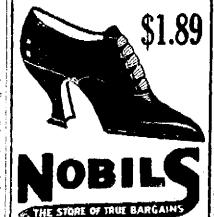
New York, April 4 .- According to the good word passed along by a man of indisputable authority, th New York Yanks are now playing the worst baseball of any major league ball club in the south, those two Philadelphia public charges not

To this man's way of thinking, is is evident that the Yankees have managed to win the 1922 league title somewhere in between the final game of the last world's series and the present moment, and apparently they think very poorly of themseices, indeed.

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debonair champs, they will run temporary. It is neither necessity worse than second as surely as car- nor expedient for a ball club to play at top speed in southern exhibitions. It is hoped for the sake of Miller However, there have been signs of Huggins, that their attitude is only a decay what may be permanent,

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®____

IN THE WORLD OF THE RADIO

GOOD RECEIVING SET CAN BE PURCHASED

The first and natural question of most new converts to radio are; "What outfit should I buy? How much will it cost?" Then they know

nothing about wireless. These first two questions are easy to answer at this time when so many efficient sets are either being sold complete or may be assembled with

Most of the advertised sets or radio appliances manufactured by responsible organizations have proven their worth. Sets may be now purchased in any large city ranging in cost from five dollars to several hundred dollars. Sets mitable for the beginner may be built at a cost ranging from one dollar up.

Therefore in their present highly developed stage and simplicity of operation, almost any standard equipment is suitable for the begina ner. This equipment may be lustatted at a cost to sult any one's

The beginner's next question is: "What can I receive and how?" At the present time regular programs of muste, opera, lectures, short talks by prominent people, news, etc., are being regularly broadcasted from a number of high powered stations in various parts of the United States. Once a set is properly installed all or part of these programs may be received without cost. Few Restrictions.

The next question that enters his mind is of the legal restrictions that may effect his station.

The present wireless law is very liberal in regard to receiving sintions. There is no law which forblds reception. Receiving stations may receive as much as they please, but certain messages, which may casily be classed as private and confinential, must not be made public by receiving operators.

There is no faw except the operator's conscience that discerns just which messages are confidential and Which are not

Legislation regarding transmission by unatours is now being considered by the secretary of commerce, Ponding this consideration amateur stations are probibited from broad-

high and so long?" is another com-

Nobody can answer such a queserating the station. It is like asking the question: "How far away X and Y Steel mills?" The answorl hearing; third, how the wind blows leaver. and fourth how many and how great 3. High resistance telephone rethe whistle and the ear.

Some days a whistic may be heard) by the detector. two miles away, at other times only? 4. Fixed condenser across the reseveral hundred yards. It all de- ceiver that slores up the weak curpends. There is much in radio that routs and then discharges them "depends."

Location of Station. As a rule the higher and higger

reception will be. But if you are heard, no matter how good the lustruments of reception are. It is very much like trying to hear a sound of a whistle ten miles away may be a water pipe which completes the company. that can at the very best and under [exceptional conditions be heard only within a radius of five miles.

Storse kense will answer many radio questions that seem complicate ed at the start but are very simple constructed as follows: when reasoned out. It is also ovident that the messages can not come one-sixtenth of an inch thick, three In with maximum loudness unless inches in diameter, six inches long; the instruments are well in time, one-third pound of No. twenty or and unless well designed instru- twenty-two B. S. single silk-covered ments are used.

coil. A great deal depends on the one wood base three-fourths of an detector and its adjustment.

not receive messages as well as if fourths inches long, four and oneit were on top of a mountain. Sto 4 half inches wide, one-eighth inch in the vicinity of a station has a tick and drilled as shown; three very detrimental effect.

for ever water as ever land and base as sown. twice as far between sundown and sunrise as during the dayline.

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A simple radio receiver suitable loans shown in the drawing. Dril to receive the radiophone broadcasts three holes to take one-eighth fach or that outfit, my aerial boing so and telegraph consists of the follow- wood screws as shown to secure baking itoms, which will be treated sopn-

> of your set may be tuned to that of ahown. the station you desire to receive.

2 Crystal recliner or mineral de iccior that will enable you to rectify would depend, first, how hard the or make audible the electro-magnetic whistle blows; second, on one's wave carying in your telephone re-

> celver, the use of which enables you to hear the weak current rectified

through the telephone receiver.

Acrial Is Essential.

5. Antenna, or serial - A wire or sulated from all surrounding obnotic waves are sent or received.

6. Ground-May be a wire burled the radio circuit.

that will give good results may be

Material needed --- One cardboard copper wire; one one and one half Thus a loose counter will give inch radio switch lever and hardnickel-plated posts; four wood Wireless waves travel twice as serews to seeure bakelite treat to

How To Start It. After you have secured the above

materials and with thould of a screw driver, paint brush, hand drills and some orange shellar, take cardboard cube, give it a good coat of shellac, after it is dry punch small holes three-eighths of an inch from either end with a darning needle, pass wire through and tie. Allow about one foot to make connections. Wind eight turns, scrape a small amount of the insulation off and make your first connection or tap. [Note-Use about six feet of wire and cut same Into eleven equal lengths to use for taking taps off of the coil.1 Be sure when taking taps from the coil that all connections are tight, soldered and taped. Take tops off the 12th, 16th, 20th, 24th, 40th, 64th, 100th and last turn. Be sure you have all connections soldered and taped, because you are working with very weak currents and can not afford to let any leaky conditions exist.

After you have the above work done shelled the windings, as this will bely keep them in place and at the same time help keep the melsture away, thus warding off grounds. Take the hard rubber or bakelite sheeting and drill to take switch points, binding post and switch lever

ellie front. Connect and solder taps, starting from the left, as illus-1 1. An inductance or tuning coil truted. Secure coil to base with fition correctly except the person op- by means of which the wave length bre strip and make connections as enable members of the lodge to

NOW SOLDIERS HERE ARE TO HAVE RADIO!

If present plans of the Ohio Naional guard materialize, orders and Instructions from the adjutant general's office in Columbus will, within a comparatively short time, he panies by the Thirty-Seventh Sig- wood high school basketball boys and nal battallen, Columbus, radio-

company will begin the installation an acrial is, the better the wireless wires suspended in the air and in- of a Camp-Eastman radio outfit as a Pearl Durnell; and the lime keeper, part of this general plan of the guard. Howell Jones. Miss Olive Huffey was it,000 miles from a station that can leeds being a part of the electrical The outfit will consist of an acrist, send but 500 miles, it will not be system by which the electro-mag- a receiving set and a practice set. The practice set will be for the purnose of developing a number of In the earth or an artificial ground operators among the members of

> The first item to consider is the training feature for the guardsmen. tuning inductance or tuning coll. One | The signal outfit already |s equipped with radio apparatus mounted on field trucks.

SOME RADIO FLASHES

Messages coming across the Allantie by radio are too fast to be causht on this side by the operator. So an louder signals than a small turning rubber knob; twelve switch points; automatic recorder is used to take inch thick; six and three-fourth phonograph record. Then the opera- wault, Mrs. John Lamb, Mrs. Mary If a station is surrounded by high inches long, four inches wide; one for can take his own time transcribmoneralus or steel bulldings. It will sheet of bakelite six and three- ing the message from this recorder. Never touch the crystal with your finger when using a crystal detector. Moisture from your fingertips will ladles of Richwood, cause a dim to form on the detector.

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BY THE EDITOR

Many requests have come to the radio editor for plans and diagrams for the construction of the various parts which go to

make up a receiving set. The editor advises those seeking this information to write to the Rudio Inboratory. United States bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., for a copy of the pamphlet, "Construction and Operation of a Very Simple Radio Receiving Equipment," which contains detailed instructions with drawings and plans for such a recelving set. Ask for "letter Circular 43 and In C. 20." This pamphict is free.

RADIO DICTIONABY

Watch This Column Every Day, It Will Help You Understand the Terms Used in Radio.

CIRCUIT, SHORT-The crossing of two wires to form a shorter path for an electric current.

CONDENSER, MICA-Condenser with mica sheets used for insulation. CONDENSER, GLASS-Condenser with glass plates used as insulation. DAMPED OSCILLATIONS-Alternating electrical impulses that grad- advance to insure continuous delivually weaken and finally dis out. DIAPHRAGM-The thin metal plate used in telephone receivers. CARDINGTON MAN DIES This vibrates in symphony with the currents passing throught the tele-

DIELECTRIC-An Insulating substance. Glass, for instance. The plates of an electrical condenser are always separated by a dielectric. Air is sometimes used.

DIRECT CURRENT -- A current flowing continuously in one direc-

DISCHARGE, ELECTRIC-Electrie current discharge from a cell, battery or condenser.

EAGLES HERE TO HEAR RADIO IN NEAR FUTURE

radio oullit for Buckeys Aeric. No. 337, F. O. Engles, was begun yesterday. The set will be equipped hear concerts or hold dances with radio music.

RICHWOOD CAGE FIVES GIVEN A BANQUET

Parents Hosts to Players and

Richwood, O., April 4 .- [Special.] —A number of perents gave a ban girls with their teachers and superintendent and Mrs. William Beeman: Next week Marion's Howitzer Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White; the referee, Ray Griffith; assistant, the only out-of-town guest. Howell Jones acted as toastmuster and a number of impromin talks were

The Carpe Diem club meets with Mrs. L. J. McCoy Thursday after-The installation of the sets is a noon, and enjoys a Japanese tea and a social afternoon, Group No. 2 gave a musical program.

Eros Camp, No. 7067, Royal Neighbors, has surrendered its charter, eight members of the local temple transferring to Loyalty camp at Marion, and members to other comps. Wednesday afternoon the following ladies went to Marion and looked after the business of the transfer: Mrs. Edward Meade, Mrs. down the dots and dashes, as on a Perry Imbody, Mrs. Scott Hana-Corbett. They enjoyed the business meeting of Loyalty camp and a social hour. A beautiful silk flag was presented Loyalty camp by the

The Jackson rural high school, graduating class, will stage a fourct rural drama, Thursday and Friwhich has a continuous suction and lany evenings. April 6 and 7, at the Essex M. P. church. The class is composed of Kenneth Elliott, Irvin McDaniel, Edua Kater, Beryl Mettler, Margaret Monson, Fern Parish, and Daisy Swartz.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Mile Stronnider were hostesses to the members of the Presbyterian Ludies' Aid soci-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, who have lived in Richwood for the past forty-five years and conducted a grocery store, have purchasid a grocery stere in Columbus. They had their opening last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will seen move to Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holveross are moving to Prospect, where Mr. Holycross is employed at the Gast gro-

"The Old Oaken Bucket." . A rural drama is to be given on Thursday and Friday evening on April 6 and 7, 1922, by the members of Jackson Rural High school at the M. P. Church at Essex, Ohio, Admission, adults 25c, children 15c .--

Aviators say that every city and town, when seen from the air, has a listinctive color.

NEW BENSON STORE

OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Occupies Store Room at No. 178

West Center Street.

After the room which they now occupy at No. 178 west. Center street, formerly occupied by M. Lip-

man, had been entirely redecorated and remodeled, the Benson Ciothing company opened for business last Saturday. The Benson Clothing company handles a complete line of men's fareishings, including habetdashery, clothing, shoes and other articles of men's apparei. P. M. Benson, of Columbus, is the manager of the new store. The latest of window decorations have been secured and will be in place by the end of this versk. New shelves with electric lights at the top of each electric lights at the top of each row have been installed and the last of the new shoe cases is expected to arrive this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben- 🚍 son will make their future home in

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tty who intend to change their residence will so advise this office by phone on the day previous to moving, we can arrange so that there will be no interruption in the dally

delivery of the Star to their door, When delivery is made through the postoffice, it is necessary that notice he given at least three days in

Phones Nos. 5151 and 2232, 102-tf

AFTER LONG ILLNESS! Funeral of Christian Kientz Held

Today.

Cardington, O., April 4.—(Specila).)—Christian Kleutz, died at his home, Friday evening, following an illness of many months. He was aged sevenly-five years, and was horn in Germany, coming to this country when a young man. The widow and three sons, Charles, at widow and three sons, Charles, at home, William and John, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, survive. The faneral services were held today, Ray. Mr. Lauffer, officiating,

Mrs. Melvin McKinney, living several miles east of town, died Friday attornoon, from the grip and complications. She was aged about with a powerful amplifier which will daughter survive. The funeral ser- with the grip. vices were held from Cardington M. The Music and Drama club gave was very pleasing. A farce, "The into the Sarah Nichols property.

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man officiating,

E, church, of which she was a mem- its fourth and last entertainment, Sleeping Car" was given by several her, this afternoon, Rev. J. P. Wis- Thursday evening. Misses Claudia | members of the club and furnished and Doris Peck, with their guests, much amusement. Refreshments The Misses Cora and Gertrude Miss Tripper, of Auburn, Indiana, were served. sixty years. The husband, son and Mack have been ill for two weeks and Miss Boyles, of Sisterville, West Virginia, gave a varied program that I

Mrs. M. F. Lauffer is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Barth has moved



unionism where many men have

to the contract in force there.

"Shamming the Public,"

Washington, April 4 .- Coll

Only Three Working.

operators said, on account of the

Striking union minets in Preston

county matched to froma, where they

Public Must Pay, Saya Borali,

Washington, April 4 -The dec-

laration by Sonator Borah, of Idaho

that "public opinion will not long

permit the men who work in the

mines to control the industry any

more than it will allow the men who

own the mines to dicinte the condi-

tions under which their employee

work," opened a debate in the sen-

nte this afternoon upon the coal

"Phore is a Third party," the pub-

lic, to be considered in the situation

confronting the country, for It is the

ing from the strike," Bornh sald

crease in coal prices."

Rennedy.

"The public will hear it in an in

I. W. W. Make Appearance.

who claim to be intribera of the l

Non-Union Men Join Stelkers.

the miners in the New River and

Wlading flulf districts with the ex-

their lot with the United Mine

Workers, officials of the union said

here today, and additions to the ua-

A representative of the United

Mine Workers is preparing to in-

vestigate a report that forty five

union minera have been driven out

of Stotesbury, Raielph county, said

John Catherns, secretary of District

THE SICK

Mie, T. F. Englert, of Herman

Charles McElroy, son of E. L.

Mrs N. R. Rice, of Copeland ave

nue, a patient at the City hospital,

Miss Stella Stima is ill of pneu-

monia at her home on Copeland ave-

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Mr and Mrs. R. R. Douce, of No.

street, underwont an operation this

morning at the Cfty hospital.

is reported improved today

wedding anniversary.

lung trouble.

ion forces are occurring daily.

to strike, with some success.

which has a year to this

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The visitor picked to be the loser of William Barnhart goes for a stroll with his pleasant held this evening at 7:30 "acquaintance," and as they walkof the home, No. 192 Fies led of course by the "confidence"

al wall he in charge of the man-they see a wallet lying as The body will be though ropped from somebody's Columbus Wednesday pocket. They pirk it up and find it Set 9 octors for burial in contains, say, \$175 in cash, a \$10.-1000 bond-or what looks like one

what obviously is code.

CENTENNIAL DINNER

PREPARE SPECIAL

To Be Feature.

and Other Pioneers To Speak.

J. W. Jacoby Chairman.

While they are wondering over it, and continuing on their way considering its disposition, "con' man No. 2 makes his appearance in the guise of a wormed stranger, looking everywhere as though he had lost Reminiscences of Early Marion comething valuable. He is hailed by the accomplice, who accompanies the victim, and explains in a distracted Day. way that he has lost a poskethook The finders naturally ask for a

-and a bit of paper inscribed in

MUSICAL PROGRAM description bond, and a code. I don't mind the pleded. Relatives of Marion's Founder money or the bond But I'm franta

over losing that code." Owner Is Grateful.

Reminiscenses of the early days ful owner presses the cash contained guest at the liny home, buting of Marlon by relatives of Eber Ba- in it upon the finders. But before he come here from the flying field at pioneers, will feature a centennial whiking with the "mark" makes an The party broke up about 3 negotiate a rea wage scale breads and the interested inquiry about the code it o'clock and Judge Day offered to of tear of the anti-trust laws are party to the combined meaning to the owner's take the guesta to their homes in snammuk to public," John L pants, at the scone and wire suit to Lewis, president of the United Unite Mation Chamber of Commerce this develops, according to the owner's take the guests to their homes in shamming the public," John Li evening at 6 o'clock at Trinity Bap-

Of course "con" man No. 1 mges that the plat for the original town of Marion was formally accepted and woon' man No. 2 to let No 1 and He as once burst into the house, opinion to President Harding, who other events of an historical mature the dupe "in on a little deal. ' Mild took place during this week a cen- protest from No 2 that he would not tury ago. Because of these dates dare, quite friegular, etc. etc. But and due to the fact that the formal his natural gratitude overcomes his observance of Mation's one-hun- scruples Probably "con" man No 1 until July, it was decided to have immary try of the system, but in the dinner this evening to replace any event, they let the victim win a factorism to Dick's of the large non-union mines in mean instant down for the Mongolia, dredly bothday is not to take place is the first to put up a sum for a prothe regular weekly luncheon of the chamber of commerce stieduled for even gamble \$400 or \$500 which they volver exploded. have given him, representing his "gain" on his original investment, Day's statement. Then, merely as a matter of business. to carry on more extensive operayears old and a step-daughter of tions, for which the victim is now gun. Eher Baker, and Mrs. E G. Allen, ready, they point out that he ought? more than eighty years old and a to deposit a substantial sum to cover, granddaughter of Mr. Baker together with a number of descend-

possible losses. ants of other ploneers have been invited to be honor grests at the dinner and tell of the early days other means of assuring that the since. He was prominently known of the city. J. Wilbur Jacoby, chairman of the general centennial com- They get the dupe to post as much ing to reports, his wife died at miltee, will be chairman of the eve- as he will stand, as a guarantee of Washington about a year ago. ning and Ernst G. Carl vill have his good faith-curtain, and end of the show.

This is one of the methods the Cleveland investigators came across in their efforts to trace through its devious course the \$20,000 taken from their client. It had nothing to do with their case, but is lilustrative. according to reliable information, of the queer tracks they have crossed in pushing their inquiry. In other words, they are convinced posed to effect this, except that it that in seeking out the men who demight be attained by some form of frauded the Ohioan, they have international cooperation and pres- struck into the heart of the "confi-

dence" men's present field of opera-Lloyd George's speech ouflining Swindlers are using aeroplanes as the objects of the Genoa conference a means of conveyance between was favorably received by the press Florida points and liavana in conprogram could be carried out, in nection with their schemes. They

portant steps would have been tak- also have tuend by one agent that In addition to the Lloyd George "a little trip of a few minutes to portant developments affecting the lives." For that reason the Ohio Genoa conference. Premier Poin-case has been handled with all the care, who has announced that he wariness, of which the fact that the will not attend the conference, re- inquiry has been under way for thirceived a vote of confidence in the ty days without earlier public notice French chamber of deputies. The of its program, is evidence. It is Russian soviet delegation in Berlin just coming to light now that ar conferred with the German govern- rests are believed imminent.

commissar for foreign affairs, who heads the political section of the delegation, was asked if the Russians were not afraid of assassina-

Reds Attack Japs. Tokyo, April 4 .- Despite clashes between the red forces of the Chila republic and Japanese forces in Siberia in which eighty reds were killed, the conference at Darlen has re-opened, said a despatch received game, there is sometimes not even here, indicated a complete agreea pretense at tapping the wires over | ment has been reached between which victims are told the informa- Japan and the Far East republic. tion as to racing results is being This agreement is reported under

carried, so that "sure thing" bets consideration at the foreign office here now. Advices received today confirmed know anything actually about horse, reports of a clash between Chita racing, he is tried out, perhaps, on torces and those of Japan. These stock market schemes. If he is not advices stated that the red forces posted as to stock market operations, atacked the Japanese Sunday and said. the swindlers may reach him in that were repulsed with eighly casualties direction, persuade him into stock, That night, they afacked again and transactions, purchase - anything were repulsed the second time. The which eventually requires the post- casualfies of the battle were not ing of a considerable sum of money. Fiven in reports received here.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr and Mrs John J Maze, of No. 928 Kenton avenue

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E Harvey, and In the hard coal fields. residing four miles northwest of the becomes acquainted on the train go- city.

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According to Dack Judge Day found his wife risugging in the arms of the army officer. He did

The tragedy came as the after-Wa'l the scheme progresses to be earl guests, all close friends of the succeptable conclusion. The finders re- family. Licutemant Colonel. Beck. store the "lost" nallet. The state- was among the party and was a,

tist church. A special musical pro- employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house, according to the state | pafore the house labor committee; employers, a great syndicate handing in the house labor committee | pafore stocks regarding the trend of which slepped upon the porch and looking thonwide coal strike. It was 100 years ago yesterday they have full private information, through the callains saw his wife struggling in the embrace of Beck afterney general had rendered an rushed upstairs and secured his re- in turn transmitted it to the open of men summoned to attack the blaze

He then confronted Beck in the laing room, where he was Still trungline with Mrs. Day and strik "I didn't mean to shoot him," was

"He was attacking my wife and I

struck him over the head with the The shot was accidental." Prominent in Washington. Identenant Colonel Beck was one

of the first four commanding officers The "tipster" explains they are of the United States flying corps strangers, and after all, he has no lie had been in the flying service victim is able to meet a possible loss. in Washington curies, and accord

Judge Day is the president of the Foursome Producing and Relating company and vice president of the Continental Asphalt and Paying company. Lieutenant Colonel Beck had fre-

quently visited his home here and was an intimate friend of the family He had flown to this city yesterday in a plane from Fort Sill to attend the eard party.

The commanding officer at Fort Sill was notified of the sheeting but as yet no action has been taken in regard to the case.

Judge Day is fifty years old, but his wife is several years younger. They have one daughter, who is a student at the University of Okla-

According to police, Beck's death was caused by the shot, which Judge Day asserts was accidentally fired. and not from the other wounds upon his head. Brek, according to the story given the police, launched a blow first at Day. The two men then closed. Judge Day clubbed the officer over the head with the re-

went into effect at midnight last right on all coal moving into Can-

tuminous coal is now crossing the Niegara river.

Leaders Satisfied.

Columbus, April 4 .- Plainly satissed with the situation, leaders of the Ohio United Mine Workers here today stated that there is no change in the strike condition throughout the state. These officials expressed belief that the quietude prevailing in all the mining districts of the Buckeye state will continue.

Declaring that, in view of absence of demand for coal, they would gain nothing by trying to runtheir mines, operators announced they do not expect to resume operations now.

Opening of the lake trade season finds a large surplus of this fuel on the docks. There is substantially no demand for domestic coal, it is

For the first time coal is being offered for sale in West Virginia at prices below the cost of mining Ohio coal, according to southern Ohlo operators.

Strike Effective. Indianapolis, Ind., April 4 .--Strike of the United Mine Workers, according to all reports received here, continues 100 per cent, effective in the great central competitive

greater part of the nation's soft roal, A considerable number of nonunion miners were reported to have iolned the strike.

field which produces by far the

The offer of several independent anthracite companies, to grant the strikers' wage demands if they would return to work immediately, was regarded in union circles today as a decisive victory for the minera.

No Serious Violence. Aside from the shooting affray at Royal, West Virginia, where state troops are on guard today, there have been no reports of serious attempts at violence in the nationgide strike,

At union headquarters continu-

states was explained in this fashion ;
Union officials are not opposed to
continuance of work by negro mine can Rabama, who had long been tille because of difficulties in their held. They likewise, it was stated are not opposed to union men work ing in West Virginia, storm rone of

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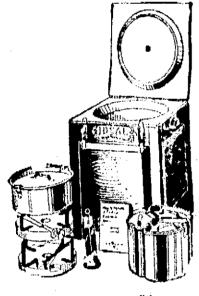
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Reports bumbs Overdrawn. Clerk F. T. Smart reported that rolls, amounting to \$81,000, land only one day, tors' payrolls amounting to \$15,000 will be invited to deliver the com-

The committee from the Retail Merchants' bureau and the Marion also leaves a sister, Mrs. Winifred Ad club was composed of Charles W. McClain, J. E. Phillips, George E. ings, C. E. Bintz and W. L. Warner. The committee presented a plan of cooperative salesmanship training to the heard of education, declaring that such training would raise the standards of the salespeople in Maron. Action on the proposed course and the amount of credit to be given for it was left to the principal of Harding High school. The truant officer submitted his report.

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At Central Auditorium Thursday and Friday.

Much interest is centered in the wo short plays which the Vernor Heights Junior High-school members are staging pext Thursday and Friday evenings at the Central Highchaof andflorium on west Center; greet. The proceeds from the two entertainments will go lowards a fund for the purchase of pictures and decorations for the Vernon Heights

The first offering, "Une Affaire Compliquee," is a one-act play it Prench, it will last only five minutes, The piece will be staged and acted by Wilson R. Dumide's seventh year French students at Vernon Heightschool. Those taking part are Joseph Rinnert, William H. Rapp, Melvin Minshall, Oscar Hittenranch, Frederick Smith, Jay Sallivan and Virginia

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Funeral Will Be Held Thursday Morning.

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Mrs. Ballenger was almost seven and current espenses had to be met. Ity years of age, having been born A report of the finances of the board in treland, April 15, 1352, a daugh will be sent to them this weak by ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling. the clerk. Dr. Daniel F. Ritten-She had resided in Caledonia sixts house, pastor of the First Baptist five years and was a member of the church in Columbus, according to Catholic church. Her husband, a revolution passed at the meeting. James Ballenger, died ten years ago. Three children survive. They ar Thomas, of Marion; Charles, of Buevrus, and James, of Tolodo. Sh

Christie, of Marion. The funeral will be held Thurs Frank, Guy H. Huise, J. H. Rawl- day morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church here, Rev. Father John Brinker, of Marion, officiating interment will be made in St

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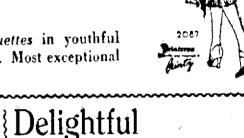
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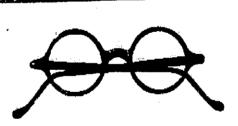
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